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MAKING CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

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- No campaign may accept currency contributions of more than \$60. Monetary contributions that total more than \$60 and are made by a single contributor must be made by written instrument.
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STATEMENT GUIDELINES

In addition to the candidates' photos and statements, this pamphlet includes guidelines for the candidates in developing their statements. These guidelines were derived from America's Aspirations For Political Leaders, developed and published by The Harwood Institute in the New Patriotism Project, which can be found at <http://www.theharwoodinstitute.org/> or at <http://www.newpatriotismproject.org>.

Guidelines: The purpose of the voters' pamphlet is to introduce the candidates to the public. Therefore, candidates are asked to do the following in their written submittals (statements):

- Tell who you are
- Show that you understand this community and its concerns
- Explain where you stand
- Be forthright, and
- Set a respectful tone



CITY OF SEATTLE MAYOR

The City of Seattle is a Charter City that has a Mayor/Council form of government. Both Mayor and Council are full-time, nonpartisan, elected officials, who are elected to four-year terms. Together the Mayor and Council are responsible for the conduct of City government. Elections for these and all local government positions are held in odd-numbered years.

The Mayor of the City of Seattle is the chief executive officer of the City and is charged with the enforcement of City and state law, of City contracts, and the maintenance of order. The Mayor directs and controls all subordinate officers of the City, unless otherwise provided for by the City Charter. Departments in the City of Seattle include two major utilities, Seattle Public Utilities and Seattle City Light. Administrative Departments such as the Department of Finance and the Department of Fleets and Facilities, as well as public safety, such as the Police and Fire Departments and the social service providers such as the Department of Housing and the Department of Human Services. All of these operate under the Mayor's direction and control. In addition, the Mayor's office is responsible for application for federal funds and preparation of the entire City budget.

The Mayor appoints, subject to the approval of the City Council, most of the heads of departments. He or she also appoints some of the members of several boards and commissions. The Mayor has the authority to veto ordinances passed by the City Council, but the Council may override such vetoes by a two-thirds majority vote.



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It is time to try something different to get this great City of Seattle moving again.

Al Runte, your neighbor, is running for mayor. He's a professor – not a career politician who will evade and duck your questions. Years of teaching Pacific Northwest and environmental history at the UW have made him a relentless pursuer of facts and truth. He is an expert on things that matter – our environment and transportation.

Al Runte believes it is your turn to be heard. For too long, City Hall has pandered to selfish developers who care nothing about your neighborhood streets and parks. In Seattle's progressive tradition, Al will lead a user-friendly city government dedicated to making Seattle a better place for all of us to live, work, and enjoy our urban environment.

"We must protect and nurture our beautiful neighborhoods – not dream up ways to make them more congested. Parks are not wasted space. Parks are a community's greatest asset – its legacy for the next generation. We must face our \$500 million public works backlog by fixing neighborhood streets and repairing existing infrastructure. Seattle needs an integrated, citywide mass transit rail system that keeps faith with voters. Big-money egos and big-ticket projects sap the city of its unique strength and vitality."

If elected, Al Runte will:

- Terminate plans for an extravagant \$50-100 million South Lake Union streetcar.
- Attractively replace the Alaska Way viaduct within available revenues NOW.
- Reopen the downtown bus tunnel.
- Add more neighborhood buses, and especially increase their frequencies.

- Restore the First Hill light-rail station.
- Appoint a gifted, visionary engineer to supervise all rail development within Seattle's boundaries and insist that all promises made to voters be kept.
- Make City Light a leader again in energy conservation and renewable resources.

Al is 58. He and his wife of 21 years, Christine, have lived in the same home in North Seattle since 1984. After his father died when Al was eleven, he was raised by his single mom but put himself through school earning three degrees in history and government, including a Ph.D. Author of six books, Professor Runte is currently an advisor to Ken Burns for an upcoming PBS series on the national parks.

Al is an internationally recognized environmentalist. Last year, he was keynote speaker at the Fourth Brazilian Congress on Parks and Protected Areas.



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In the midst of turmoil over foreign and domestic matters, we'll be holding another election and choosing representatives who will craft policy in the years to come. The issues are clear, but our leadership has become increasingly out of touch with what matters to us as individuals, as families, as neighborhoods and as a community. I urge you to help me change that as a candidate for Seattle City Mayor.

I am a 36-year-old mother of a child in a Seattle public school. I've worked with human service organizations such as the American Heart Association, the United Way of King County, West Seattle Psychiatric Hospital/Highline West Seattle Mental Health Center, and Lutheran Community Services. I earned a BA in Communications and Society & Justice from the University of Washington. I've been an activist

on behalf of several causes.

My platform addresses many issues, including:

- **JUSTICE**

In order to make our justice system more just, credible and cost-effective, I will demand more comprehensive approaches to domestic violence and drug abuse; improve community-police relations by implementing neighborhood-based policing and oversight; empower all citizens, while protecting civil liberties in a post-9/11 world.

- **HOUSING/LAND USE**

I will enhance the Department of Neighborhoods, and halt give-aways of public land and money to private interests. I will strive to expand affordable housing options for the families and working poor that are being priced out by an over-inflated market, to aid the estimated 4,000 individuals lost to our streets; and establish realistic solutions to our traffic woes and environmental concerns— not vanity mega-projects.

- **ECONOMY**

Implement policies that foster thriving local small businesses, deter "out-sourcing" and bring the city budget under control; ensure that companies contracting with the City pay a living wage to their employees.

I'm not a one-issue candidate, nor tucked in the pocket of any special interest. I care deeply for the welfare of Seattle's citizens. I have the broad education and experience necessary for sound approaches to public policy, both local and global. If we have the courage, we can become a model for cities across the nation. I'd like to help take us there.

This campaign has been endorsed by the Progressive Party of Washington, and other community activists and leaders. But the most important endorsement is yours.

Please join me in the vision of a more livable city for all of us.
Thank you.



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I am the Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Seattle. I am a packing house worker and have been a member of the United Food and Commercial Workers union for many years. The Socialist Workers Party candidates present a working-class alternative to the Democrats, Republicans, and other capitalist parties.

What the Socialist Workers Party stands and fights for:

- Support workers' struggles to organize trade unions and to use and extend union power to defend themselves and other working people from the bosses' assaults. Defend the labor movement from the continuing offensive by the employers and their twin parties of capitalism—the Democrats and Republicans. Build a labor party, based on the unions, that fights in the interests of working people.

- Support the efforts of semicolonial countries to acquire and develop the energy sources necessary to expand electrification—a prerequisite for economic and social advances. Expose the drive by Washington and its allies to prevent the nations oppressed by imperialism from developing nuclear power and other sources of energy needed to bring much of humanity out of darkness.

- For the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of U.S., UN, and other imperialist armed forces from Iraq, Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, Korea, Haiti, Colombia, and Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

- For a massive federally funded public works program to put millions to work at union scale.

- No cuts in present or future Social Security benefits, Medicaid programs, or workers compensation. Extend Social Security to cover universal, government-guaranteed, lifetime health care for everyone in this country.

Working people face an unrelenting offensive by the employers, who are intensifying speedup, lengthening work hours, eroding job safety, cutting pensions and health-care coverage, and seeking to undermine Social Security and break down working-class solidarity. The wars abroad by Washington and its allies are an extension of the employers' assault on the working and living conditions of workers and farmers at home.

The resistance today by working people to these assaults points to the road forward: to rely on our collective power and solidarity and organize independently of the capitalists and their parties to advance the common interests of workers and farmers worldwide. We need to build a revolutionary movement that will lead a fight by working people and their allies to take power out of the hands of the ruling billionaire class, establish a workers and farmers government, and join a worldwide struggle for socialism.



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**My name is
Luke Williams.
Please Vote for me
on September 20.**

My administration will be based on three principles: accountability, political integrity, and fiscal discipline. Former administrations have provided the public with increased taxes and few solutions to the problems of providing for basic civic needs. I will work to end City Hall's current guiding principle that "the end justifies the means." I intend to publish the fiscal and performance audits of all major city departments and use this information to reestablish fiscal accountability.

The information published by the city auditor's office can be improved in order provided a clear analysis of the fiscal effects of the impact of current revenue forecast and the subsequent impacts on the municipal government.

My goal is a balanced, fair, flexible and transparent, economically sound tax system, a system which promotes confidence in our elected officials and our government employees.

Transportation: I support transportation options I will actively work towards expediting the permits necessary facilitate the construction of the monorail and sound transit sites. In addition I would seek to create a multidivisional motor pool program which would allow city of Seattle and Seattle public school district employees to rideshare and utilize the same pool of government vehicles. This type of collaboration will take single use vehicles off our roads and potentially lower the cost of fleet maintenance for both the city and school district. I will facilitate and not dictate the municipal governing process. I will ask the tough questions, and insist on realistic financially sound plans and hold the responsible

agencies accountable to get the job of transportation management done.

HUMAN SERVICES: I would like to establish a non profit program to facilitate a common health insurance program that is available to all residents of the city of Seattle. This pilot program would focus on preventive care. I also support the creation of municipal polices which would lead to the legalization of medical marijuana.

Public Safety and Law Enforcement: The prevention of crime is just as important as our reaction to crime. I will advocate for polices which allow for the diversion of first time non violent offenders. I will also seek to develop commercial partnerships which offer offenders a second economic chance at entering civil society.

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Thank you, for reading this.**



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Being elected your mayor four years ago was one of the greatest honors possible. After 9-11, Seattle was facing major challenges, including restoring public confidence in our City.

Today, I see more optimism and hope than ever before.

People are no longer fearful at public gatherings, more neighborhoods are thriving and we are creating jobs.

We did this by focusing on the basics and four key priorities:

Getting Seattle moving
Keeping our neighborhoods safe
Creating jobs and economic opportunity for all
Building strong families and healthy communities

The basics include filling potholes and making sure that a real person answers the phone when you call. We're putting more officers on the street

and working to keep small businesses in business.

We've also been working on the big things.

Soon we will have a light rail system and transit hubs where people have choices other than clogged roads.

You have shown confidence in our efforts by approving a safety levy that will strengthen all fire stations to prevent them from collapsing in a major earthquake.

You said yes to creating housing for working families and the homeless and to helping our children succeed in school.

Optimism is on the rise because we're transforming previously neglected neighborhoods such as South Lake Union, Northgate, the U-District, Broadway and the Rainier Valley.

We're also leading the way in environmental protection. This year I challenged mayors from across America to commit to reducing global warming. Since our nation's capitol has turned a deaf ear toward climate disruption, we

will provide the leadership locally.

We have set a new direction, but there is still much to do.

I want to make our center city neighborhoods more livable by adding housing and putting parks and grocery stores near transit so people can live without cars.

We must address the achievement gap in our public schools so that our children can be a part of the 21st Century economy.

We need to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct with a tunnel and open our waterfront for the first time in half a century.

You hired me as Mayor to make tough decisions and real progress. Thanks for giving me that opportunity.

I look forward to building on our successes and making even more progress in the next four years.

I hope I have earned your vote to serve a second term as Seattle's Mayor. Please re-elect Greg Nickels, Mayor.



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According to controversial City of Seattle rules, I am prohibited from discussing my opponent.

But there is no doubt that the bullying conduct of Seattle city government is the defining issue in this election. We must ask if the City of Seattle can be trusted to guide our future, considering that the last four years have marked a dramatic change from cooperation with neighborhoods, to a distinctly pro-developer, anti-neighborhood policy agenda.

In my petition campaign endorsed by over 2,500 Seattle voters to appear on this ballot, I gained wide agreement that the astonishing pace of real estate development in our neighborhoods is a threat to the desire for Seattle to remain a recognizable community—comfortable, safe, and not overly crowded.

"If you want peace and quiet, you better move to the suburbs," City Council President Jan Drago recently said, reflecting a government that wants to look at its citizens as willing targets of exploitation. But residents need to have their property interests respected, and protected.

The pro-development theory is forwarded as "anti-sprawl" environmentalism, but there is no proof that "densifying" Seattle will prevent more houses from being built in King County. It's obvious that the new high-rises are intended for affluent consumers from other states, who may eventually want a house in the suburbs, thus actually increasing sprawl.

Paul Allen's partner Don Milliken recently stated that their South Lake Union condominiums costing as much as \$2 million will "set the gold standard" and "redefine 5-star living." The problem is, of course, that the Allentown project will cost at least \$500 million in public spending, with no guarantees that it will not comprise yet another of Allen's many failed business ventures.

I advocate a responsible, reform-minded government:

- Transportation solutions which are flexible, and not multi-billion-dollar mortgages—like electric-eye traffic lights and a new generation of quiet, low-emission busses.
- Job growth based on predictable political stability, not a city with a quick-buck, fly-by-night reputation.
- A new view of Seattle as "family friendly" city, respecting neighborhoods, small businesses, pedestrians, and children.

In more than 20 years as an investigative journalist, I have had ample opportunity to witness the shortcomings of the persons and institutions that govern our lives. In my 12 years as a weekly cable-television host, I believe my reportage on local affairs has earned the respect and trust of very many viewers.

Clearly, we now require a change in government leadership.



SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

The Seattle City Council is the City's elected legislature. The nine members determine City policy through enactment of ordinances and the adoption of resolutions. The Council authorizes public improvements and expenditures, provides for public safety and health, adopts regulations, levies taxes, controls the finances and property of the City and performs many related legislative tasks. All ordinances enacted by the Council are subject to Mayoral veto, which may be overridden by a vote of six Councilmembers.

The Seattle City Charter provides that councilmembers are elected at-large to four-year terms through City-wide, non-partisan elections, held in odd-numbered years. The City Charter provides that candidates for City Council must be United States citizens and registered to vote in the City of Seattle. In the upcoming Primary Election, three Council positions will be on the ballot: positions 2, 4, and 8.



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I love this city. I came here as a young nurse in 1966. Now, at 61 years of age, I am very concerned about some problems our city must boldly face, as it grows even larger over the next 20 years. With the ways things stand now, we are slowly robbing our grandchildren of their future quality of life by our inaction to tackle many of our big city problems. I believe the gridlock within bureaucracy has become as bad as the gridlock on I-5.

I'm a doer: I get things done. I co-founded 1,000 Friends of Washington, and was President of the Washington Environmental Council for 4 years. Now, I'm President of the American Lung Association of Washington; I'm fighting to get smoking out of our public buildings and

restaurants by working hard to get measure I-901 placed on the November ballot.

As a nurse, I think it's time we take the temperature of this city and do something that will actually make your life, and that of your family, better. You're paying for it – in more ways than one.

I take notice:

- when one in six families in this city has asthma;
- when our region has the highest rates of breast cancer in the nation;
- when smog and air emissions have grown exponentially along with contamination of our public waterways.

I have a long history of getting things done: Pacific NW magazine once called me the "velvet steamroller" because I got things done without the brutality and rudeness we see now in local government.

Not only am I a nurse, public health advocate, citizen activist, environmentalist, breast cancer survivor, mother and grandmother, but I am also a businesswoman with a fresh perspective that is missing on the city council today. I pay taxes like you do, I own and run my business. I have years of experience mediating solutions to complex problems for the public and private sectors.

Some say our deteriorating health is not a city issue; it's a county or a state issue. I say, if we don't protect our own health, trust me, no one will. I say, let's get moving and clean this town up while we still can. I've spent my life advocating for the little guy, and now I'd like a chance to make this city healthier.

My name is Darlene Madenwald ... you can trust a nurse.



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Thank you for the honor of serving as your Councilmember. Over the past eight years I've made tough and effective decisions to improve public safety, build new parks, libraries, and community centers, and provide better housing, health care and education for all families. I've worked to get Seattle moving by forging regional agreements on replacing the Viaduct and SR520, supporting sensible transit alternatives, and persuading the Council to put more money into maintaining our roads and bridges.

My goal is to support healthy families, communities and neighborhoods within a strong and sustainable economy. I am committed to creating a thriving downtown and vibrant neighborhoods connected by a variety of transportation choices. My long list of environmental accomplishments and my determination

to maintain our quality of life have won me the endorsement of hundreds of environmental leaders.

I also set priorities to ensure that Seattle tax payers get good value for their hard-earned dollars. PI columnist Joel Connelly named me "Gutsy Local Politico of the Year," and the Puget Sound Business Journal called me a "hero" for my willingness to ask critical questions about big, expensive projects that many politicians want to rush into. As your councilmember, I will continue to work on behalf of the people to make well-informed decisions about projects that impact our lives now and in the future.

My wife Sue Ann and I have lived in Madrona for 24 years and our three children graduated from Seattle Public Schools. With your vote, I pledge to continue working with you to keep Seattle a place we are proud to call home.

Endorsed by the Sierra Club, Washington Conservation Voters, 46th District Democrats, and hundreds of

community leaders including David Brewster, Jim Diers, Jim Ellis, Denis Hayes, Bill Lewis, Bob Santos, Mark Weed, Ruth Woo; former Mayor Charles Royer, former Councilmembers Paul Kraabel, Dolores Sibonga, Jim Street; Port Commissioners Alec Fiskien, Lawrence Molloy; Councilmembers Dow Constantine, David Della, Larry Gossett, Tom Rasmussen, Peter Steinbrueck; Senators Ken Jacobson, Adam Kline, Eric Poulsen; Representatives Bob Hasegawa, Phyllis Gutierrez Kenney, Joe McDermott, Ed Murray, Eric Pettigrew.

"Great cities require great leadership. Richard Conlin has a track record of effectiveness in supporting Seattle neighborhoods while making a big city work. His experience, commitment, skill, and intelligence create results – a healthier and safer Seattle for all of us."

— Vivian McLean, West Seattle Community Leader



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Paige Miller Knows Which Way To Go

Decisive

Paige Miller will bring firm, decisive leadership to City Hall to develop mass transit, replace the Viaduct and improve our public schools.

Paige believes that developing mass transit solutions is the key to solving our traffic problems. With the increasing price of gasoline and our dependency on foreign oil, it's more important than ever that Seattle stops changing directions and builds convenient mass transit in a timely and affordable manner.

She also believes mass transit that is linked together will make it easier to build the kind of affordable homes that will lure families with children back to our city and keep us from closing or sacrificing the quality of our public schools.

Experienced

As a Port of Seattle Commissioner, Paige Miller brought us that kind of leadership—extending light rail to the airport, building the 3rd Runway and saving Seattle's waterfront trolley.

She voted to invest in cargo terminals and to revitalize Seattle's waterfront with offices, restaurants, housing and open space. Thanks to her efforts, Seattle saw a record amount of cargo come through its piers last year and thousands of new jobs were created.

Paige also created Port Jobs, a nonprofit organization that has helped connect 7,000 women, minorities and disabled individuals with living wage jobs.

Leadership

Paige believes endless studying without solutions will lead to further gridlock. That's why she led our region to a decision to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct. She will oppose any efforts to tear the Viaduct down without replacing it.

She supports extending light rail to Northgate; replacing the 520 bridge to link up with other transit hubs; rebidding the Monorail project to fit within the financing limits the voters approved and direct election of Monorail board members to ensure more accountability.

Endorsed

Former Governor Gary Locke, Supreme Ct. Justice Charles Z. Smith (retired), former Seattle mayors Wes Uhlman and Paul Schell, Sea-Tac mayor Frank Hansen; King County Council President Larry Phillips; Port Commissioners Bob Edwards and Pat Davis; State Senators Jeanne Kohl-Welles and Paull Shin; former Seattle City Councilmember Tina Podlodowski



Seattle City Council Position No. 4 Nonpartisan Section



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Ángel Bolaños is running for Seattle City Council because he believes Seattle can be a more hospitable community for all citizens. He wants to distribute our city revenues fairly so that all taxpayers benefit, not just the very wealthy. Ángel plans to tackle the issues which have not yet been addressed. These include:

Fiscal Responsibility and Open Government. We have been misled by empty promises of an open city government. Career politicians have become unaware of the needs of the citizens. It is time for us to stand against lack of integrity, accountability, and transparency by some Council members.

Sustainable Neighborhood Economic Development. Seattle needs to distribute its resources more fairly. We need to balance the push for development with the desires to preserve

green areas. We need to subsidize small and medium size businesses to bring new employment into our neighborhoods. This will help to build a stronger local economy and enhance the opportunity for low-income housing in every neighborhood.

Public Safety and Accountability. The Office of Professional Accountability is ineffective. It is time to convene a Citizens Police Review Board of at least 9 members reflecting our diverse citizenry. The Board must have subpoena power to be truly effective.

Public Education. Seattle Public Schools are facing a crisis in both fiscal management and in public trust. We must ensure that all schools in Seattle provide a free and appropriate quality education, no matter where the students live.

Ángel holds a Masters of Public Administration, International Affairs from the Evans School of Public Administration at the University of Washington.

During his 13 years in Seattle, Angel has been an active community organizer in job development for youth, minorities, men and women. He is a strong advocate for human rights and for public safety. Bolaños is a founding member of CASA-LATINA, and recently gained extensive awareness of the disparity in rights and services provided for citizens across our nation and city while working as Political Field Organizer for the National Association of Social Workers. Angel worked as political advisor in the Ecuadorian Congress.

Ángel and his 8 year old daughter live in Hillman City/Columbia City. He envisions a better, inclusive, and more livable Seattle for our children's future—a city that is free from racism and discrimination, and filled with opportunities. For this to happen, Ángel needs your support.

Please vote for Ángel Bolaños on September 20th.

TOGETHER WE CAN!



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As a Metro bus driver, I see how politicians cater to wealthy developers at the expense of workingclass residents. I'm running for City Council to challenge City Hall's corporate greed-lock and offer voters a pro-union, antiwar alternative.

Redistribute the wealth. *Forbes.com* rated Seattle the most overpriced city in the country in June. And current studies show a minimum wage of \$17/hour is needed to meet living expenses here. But the City Council continues to promote tax breaks for big industry and grand lifestyles for a few—while ignoring fixed income denizens or those struggling in low-paying jobs.

I will fight for tax relief for the poor and for small businesses while **taxing corporate profits and the rich** to fund services, expanded public transit, schools and jobs. I will advocate a **\$17/hour minimum wage** with help

for small businesses and non-profits to meet the payroll.

I will organize for the **reinstatement of affirmative action**, to equalize access to higher-paying employment, and for **job programs for youth** to counter the military's "poverty draft."

Revived public housing and rent control are needed to guarantee shelter for all.

Improve women's lives. To combat wage disparity, domestic violence and other ill-effects of institutionalized sexism, I will put forward legislation for an independent **Office of Women's Rights** with enforcement powers. Employer-funded childcare is also worth fighting for.

Protect civil rights/liberties. Seattle needs an elected **Civilian Review Board** over police and vigorous defense of immigrant rights. Stop erosion of precious constitutional rights by mandating no city compliance with the Patriot Act. Respect gay civil rights.

Public ownership of major industries. The destruction of pension funds and the

so-called "healthcare system" are examples of how the "free market" fails working people.

I will work to **end bailouts/subsidies to corporations** and to nationalize key industries. Workers can easily run them for public benefit.

As a 25-year feminist activist, and King County Labor Council delegate, I know collective action wins concrete improvements. As a **Freedom Socialist Party candidate** and Radical Women member, I'm part of organizations with a record of defending civil rights and organizing for a peaceful, humane world. With your vote, we can make Seattle better together.

Endorsers (partial): Amalgamated Transit Union 587; Christina Lopez, Radical Women; Frederick Simmons, Coalition of Black Trade Unionists activist; Nina Harding; Washington Federation of State Employees 304; Bev Sims; Celso Tolman, Longshore Union leader; Matt Nagle, Seattle Gay News editor; Socialist Alternative.



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I have a straightforward approach to public service: listen, lead, and focus on results.

These skills were developed over a lifetime as a teacher, mother and grandmother, small business owner and neighborhood public safety advocate.

As your councilmember I am focused and responsive—I take charge on big issues and work hard to solve constituent concerns.

My record reflects the mainstream values of our city, and I'm excited to continue serving the people of Seattle:

- **BETTER TRANSPORTATION:** Even in tough economic times I've assured funding basics like maintaining streets and bridges. I've fought for our share of money for priorities like the Viaduct and light rail.

I will make the viaduct replacement and transportation improvements my primary focus for the next four years — nothing is more important for our economy and quality of life.

- **EFFICIENT TRANSIT:** Seattle needs integrated, cost effective transit solutions to move people, reduce traffic and protect air quality. I've helped make sure light rail serves our neighborhoods, and I have demanded that the Monorail Board develop a realistic solution or end the tax.

- **HELPING SCHOOLS:** Seattle's children deserve better schools. I'll expand results-driven partnerships with our schools—building on the legacy I helped create through the original Families and Education Levy.

- **NEW JOBS AND A STRONG DOWNTOWN:** Years ago, no one thought we could revitalize downtown Seattle. Working with Mayor Norm Rice, we created thousands of jobs and exciting housing and retail opportunities. I'll continue to support progressive development policies that promote jobs and affordable housing while protecting residential neighborhoods.

- **NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS:** I've voted to fund neighborhood police, voted against closing fire stations, and helped small business owners and

community groups improve our neighborhood commercial districts.

- **NEW PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS:** I led council review for the Pro-Parks levy investing millions in new and improved parks and playgrounds, restoring forest and salmon habitat, and providing off-leash areas and P-Patches.

- **ASSISTING SENIORS AND VULNERABLE:** When Enron created a rate crisis at City Light, I worked to make sure low-income families and seniors got a break. As Budget Chair I restored funding for human services and health clinics.

Please visit www.jandrigo.com for more information and complete endorsements, including Washington Conservation Voters, Democratic leaders, local business and unions representing Seattle families. SEAMEC=4.

Thank you for your support, and I appreciate your vote.

Re-Elect Jan Drago: Effective Leadership Getting Results



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Across Seattle, people say, what happened with the Monorail? How did things

go wrong? Who was in charge? We need change. We need someone on the council who will make sure projects are built on time – and as promised.

Casey Corr will restore accountability. He will work to expand light rail to Northgate and improve bus service in every neighborhood.

Casey gets results. He led the city's efforts to secure \$2 billion to replace the Viaduct.

On other issues:

- Casey has put forward a comprehensive plan to end the crisis in our schools and help all our children succeed in school.
- Casey will fix sidewalks and build new ones so children and seniors can walk safely in our neighborhoods.

- Casey will get more police to patrol our neighborhoods. Seattle has fewer police than it did 12 years ago.

- Casey will make sure we create economic opportunity in all of Seattle neighborhoods. He will strengthen our commitment to affordable housing, neighborhood services, the environment and helping the needy.

Casey has a passion for Seattle. He and his wife, Sally Tonkin, are raising their children in Seattle. As a journalist, he rallied Seattle to support community centers, libraries, improved maintenance of city parks, and transportation. He led work in the mayor's office to win voter approval of levies that will provide 2,000 units of affordable housing for families; improve our preparedness by rebuilding the city's fire stations; and double assistance for needy children and their families.

Casey's support comes from every neighborhood and from people who are active in labor, environmental, community, ethnic, neighborhood and business organizations.

Please join them in supporting Casey Corr – the change we need.



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Dwight Pelz's family has lived in Seattle for 5 generations—he understands our history and has a vision for our future. Throughout his career, Dwight has fought for the people of Seattle. As a community organizer, he led the 1977 campaign that removed sales tax from food. As a State Senator and County Councilmember, Dwight voted to reduce property taxes for low-income seniors and protect services for children and the vulnerable.

On the City Council, Dwight will bring needed leadership and new energy to move Seattle forward:

Fixing Transportation

When light rail was in jeopardy, Dwight Pelz stepped forward. Under his watch, the project is now \$260 million below budget and will fulfill promises to connect Sea-Tac and the University.

As County Transportation Chair, Dwight is fighting to win resources for

the Viaduct, 520, and transit.

On the City Council Dwight will continue seeking solutions and getting results.

Improving Education

Dwight is married to a Seattle schoolteacher and father of two Seattle public school grads. As Chair of the State Senate Education Committee, Dwight won needed funding for our district.

Pelz is the only Council candidate with a real proposal to assist our schools: have the City take over maintenance of school properties. We already take care of our Parks, let's extend those services to schoolyards.

Protecting Our Environment

By concentrating new housing downtown and near light rail stations, we can get people out of cars, create jobs, preserve our single family neighborhoods—and even protect rural King County farmland.

Dwight is a recognized leader in growth management and open space protection, and will bring that expertise to the City Council. Recognizing his

leadership, Dwight is endorsed by the Sierra Club and Washington Conservation Voters.

Helping Neighborhoods

Dwight Pelz has represented the diverse neighborhoods of South East Seattle for over 15 years. He gets results for constituents and communities.

From helping Rainier Valley business owners reduce crime and working with Roosevelt residents to plan their light rail station, Dwight Pelz will bring a renewed focus on neighborhoods to the City Council.

Dwight Pelz is the only elected Democrat running for City Council. Endorsements include party leaders like Chair Paul Berendt; former chairs Karen Marchioro, Charles Rolland, Greg Rodriguez; David McDonald; and House Speaker Frank Chopp. Unions endorse Dwight for his commitment to jobs. Rated 4 by SEAMEC.

**Elect Dwight Pelz City Council:
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Thank you for the privilege and honor of serving you. Fiscal responsibility, dedication and inclusiveness have guided my work on the council.

Together, we have made Seattle a better place to live today, and better prepared for tomorrow.

I offer a record of accomplishment in the public and private sectors that is thoughtful, honest and fair. I have been, and will continue to be, willing to ask tough questions and take principled stances. Even when I don't agree with others, I am open to, and respect, diversity of thought and opinion.

While I'm proud of my accomplishments, I've never been a headline seeker or driven by ego. I've gone about my work on the Council by being a consistent independent voice, accountable to you—advocating for you.

As your City Councilmember, I will continue to be a:

Responsible steward of public funds

- **Voted against automatic property tax increase and, as Budget Chair, produced balance budgets without raising general taxes.**

- Asked the tough questions about the Seattle Monorail Project when few elected officials were willing to do so.

- As a long-time board member of Sound Transit, helped turn the troubled agency around through tough fiscal discipline.

Champion for disadvantaged communities

- Architect of the Rainier Valley Community Development Fund, an unprecedented \$50 million investment in preserving the small, minority and immigrant businesses in the path of light rail construction.

- Created the Central Area Equity Fund, to provide the "gap financing" necessary to make housing development in the Central Area financially viable.

- Broke the logjam for the \$275 million New Holly development by crafting

the one-to-one low-income housing replacement plan.

Leader for Seattle's transportation needs

- Served as Seattle's representative on the Governors' Blue-Ribbon Task Force on Transportation, which set the stage for the state's \$2 billion investment in the Alaskan Way Viaduct.
- Directed millions of dollars in bicycle, transit and pedestrian funds to Seattle as the Chairman of the region's transportation planning organization.

Again, thank you for the privilege and honor to serve you over the past two terms. I ask for your support to continue to close the gap between the haves and have-nots, ensuring everyone in Seattle receives an opportunity to succeed.

Endorsed by:

Mayor Greg Nickels, Fmr. Mayors Norm Rice, Charles Royer, Wes Uhlman, King Co. Executive Ron Sims, Sen. Ken Jacobsen, Sen. Margarita Prentice, Rep. Ed Murray, Rep. Sharon Tomiko Santos



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Let's Get Seattle Fiscally Fit

Robert Rosencrantz will bring energetic leadership to the City Council to make Seattle more affordable for middle-class families.

Robert brings a 25-year track record of getting things done in business, government, and non-profit organizations. He and his wife have built two successful businesses from scratch, and Robert has played a direct role in saving over 1,000 affordable homes for working class families and individuals.

Transportation

- Rebuild the Viaduct above ground to save a billion dollars or more

Robert supports rebuilding the Viaduct above ground because it is practical, affordable and critical to our trade-based economy. Let's spend a billion dollars less than we'd pay for

a tunnel, and use it to build sidewalks and maintain our streets and bridges. Robert will provide the needed leadership.

- Merge our numerous transportation agencies to create a unified, affordable mass transit system

As a leader of the community group that came up with a plan to replace the 520 Bridge and link it to light rail, Robert has learned first-hand that our multiple transportation agencies aren't working together.

Robert supports merging our 'alphabet soup' of transportation planning into one agency that will create a unified mass transit system, save money and solve our traffic problems.

- Build a city-wide, low-cost broadband system to allow all Seattleites to have affordable access to the Internet. The Internet is becoming as integral to our daily lives as the phone and computer. Robert supports building a low cost city-wide broadband system so people can work at home instead of commuting, while

encouraging economic development in more affordable parts of the city.

Schools

- Keep schools open by building affordable homes that draw families with children back to Seattle

Earlier this year, one of Robert's four children faced having her school closed. Robert believes the City can help solve our school crisis by turning around the enrollment decline caused by families being priced out of Seattle's housing market.

Robert will use his experience as a housing official to build affordable homes to attract families with children back to our city so we don't have to continue to face the choice of program cuts or school closures.

Endorsed by: Governor Dan Evans, Honorable Phil Talmadge, State Senator Erik Poulsen, State Representative Jim McIntire, State Representative Joe McDermott, Bob & Sarah Alsdorf, Bob & Juanita Watt, 34th District Democrats, The Alki Foundation